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WILMINGTON, N. C., FRIDAY MORNING, JANUARY 17, 1868.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

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ERRORS OF YOUTH.

GENTLEMAN who suffered for years from To crumbled cities of the past, Nervous Debility, Premature Decay and | And in their study let me find all the effects of youthful indiscretion, will, for | the teachings which they've left behind, the sake of suffering humanity, send free to all And such as long may last. who need it, the receipt and directions for making the simple remedy by which he was cared. Suf-ferers wishing to profit by the advertiser's expe-ferers wishing to profit by the advertiser's expemence can do so by addressing, in perfect confinence, JOHN B. OGDEN, No. 42 Cedar st., New York.

JR BRICK YARD AND ALL, IMPROVE-MENTS, situated upon Livingston Creek, in | One tower stands as when the ship Brunswick County, about 25 miles from this city; The crew desert with quivering hip;

Machinery erected capable of inruing out 20,000 PER DAY.

Favorable arrangements will also be made for Wood upon the land adjoining, and as many acres | The yawning deep receives the mass, rente for leased with the Yard as parties may desire | And they are numbered with the past! Flats can reach the yard at any stage of water, and the Wilmington, Charlotte and Rutherford So stands that tower, lone left by t Railroad running through the premisee. CRONLY & MORRIS.

STATE OF ORTH CAROLINA,

DAVIDSON COUNTY. IN EQUITY.

asville Bank against the Creditors IN OBEDIENCE TO A DECREE AND ORDER of the Court of Equity, made in the above named cause, notice is hereby given to all the credsters of the said "The Thomasville Bank," that said Bank has filed a Bill in the Court of Equity | of said county of Davidson, to close the business of said Bank, and surrender the chartered rights | They scatter terror everywhere, | Just as the storm's unceasing roar and franchises of the stockholders of said Bank, in pursuance of an Act of Assembly, entitled "An Disturbs the placed air. Act to mable the Banks of this State to close their business," and ratified the 12th day of Jerusalem rises up to view, March, A. D. 1866; that a Commissioner of said | Then fades her golden day : Bank, to wit: J. L. Lee, Esq., of said county, has been duly appointed in pursuance of said Act of That once held potent sway. Assembly, and has been intrusted with all the Her walls of strength have crumbled down, rights and effects whatsoever of said Bank; and And all her greatness fled, all creditors of said Bank are hereby notified to And where the Syrian King was crowned appear before the said Commissioner and prove A feeble town erects its head! their several claims, debts and demands against said Bank according to said Act of Assembly, by Preathe on the dust of fallen Troy, the first day of March, A. D. 1868, or they will be | Look on the plain of Greeian joy, forever barred, and the Court will proceed to ad- | Arouse the hosts that lately trod, mister the accounts of said Bank without re- The Mysian soil and Trejan soil. gard to any claims and demands not so establish- Throw wide the portain of the tomb

ty, at office in Lexington, in said county, the 18th | Till sombre clouds and howling storms day of December, A. D. 1887.

The following gifted morcean is from To her brave sons no sidean bring; the pen of the gifted George D. Prentice : Full well complete their work of death : "Once more, again: Time in the cycle of | Till howling wastes and silent streets its seasons has brought to us the rich and Alone the hurrying traviler meets ! mellow tints of the forest—the clear and Who nobly leads an army on: bright cerulean sky-the ecol and bracing The fates oppose that here, brigh atmosphere of autumn. All nature seems With glories won from stubborn light : to be imbued with the calm and tranquil The rugged chiff-the barren shore spirit of philosophic resignation to the de Distressed by sea decided the land cree of fate, and a quiet submission to the A watery waste his home, destiny of unavoidable and speedy dis-Triumphant yet he leads his band, solution. Nature, hushed into dignified Sustained by hope alone. and graceful repose, seems as if it were The martial tread—the foreign sodpreparing to chant the requiem of its own | And chaped in beauty's fair embrace death, and, like victims that savage nations | He sweetly smiles and calmly rests. immolate to propitiate their gods, is gaily But where to-day his honered temb, appareled for the sacrifice. The earth, still | And where his hardy race? covered with its mantle of faded green, ap- And man forgets the place! pears as if it clung with jealous care to its invenile vastments, while the tree and the Rome springs from Troy's wreck, vine have donned the livery of Autumn, A city fair and bright. and are decked in the gorgeous, glittering. And with her mother's glories decked many-hued mosiac that precedes and proclaims nature's approach to the "sere and A golden place to find, vellow leaf" that bodes decay and dissolu- And longest lingers on the walls tion. Autumn is a gorgeous, glorious, Built bove the grasp of Time! laxurious season. Go where you willwhether on land or on water, on hill or on And Rome is still to-day, dale, on the plain or in the forest -you while hushed her cries, black is the hearst breathe the same life-inspiring, bracing That rolls her rains 'way! air, that only Autumn brings. Responsive O! could they spring from honored dust, to the healthful breeze, the life-blood Strong in their right, true to their trust, courses quickly through the swelling veins, And masters to the lastand the excited nerves tingle with the Bur blessed fact, Time gives them back, keen sensations of intense delight. To Through her they live again, shoot the bird—to chase the stag,—to fish Comes many a soothing balm! in some clear, swift flowing stream, are The wounded twig, the hand of time, the elite sports of this most elite of sea- So gently heals no trace is left

sons. Ye sickly, money-enamored crew, And rolling years efface the sign who sit from early morn to dewy eve, Rome's crumbled towers build up again; porting over the pages of your ledgers, or Her waits new strength assume counting gains that only add more metal While moldering objects in her land to the hoards you have, quit for a time | Proclaim Time's wonted rule. your more enary musings, and hie ye to the Close up the tomb, my gentle musefields or forest—breathe the pure air—bid | I judge the future by the past, and were it left to me to choose, your soul to revel at the glorious feast I'd crumble in its grasp! that bounteous nature in lavish profusion | But high above its wasting flaw. has spread before you; and recognizing in g iden type, I'd leave a name, As bright as radiate stars its glow, the majesty and power of God, in the frui- As fair as modest virtue's fame. tion of the blessings he has bestowed, attune your feelings in unison to the mild splendor of the surrounding scenes, and elevating your thoughts above and beyond this world, rest them on Heaven and its

in every field where it is likely to be railroad officials. found. Hope—the most hardy, the most | The present arrangement compels trav- of Willis Brierly, whom they had robbed every battle field. the future. Who in the mid-summer of rangement. from the wreck of Time's ruined hopes ?- opened; which, if done, will seeme to tain Hill. we have sown. "Tis well if they be not bit- Charlotte and South Carolina Railroad and Kinston." ter to the taste and poisonous to the touch. especially,) the propriety of encouraging Man is the framer of his own fortune. As this project, which if successfully comple he has sown so shall he reap, and as he has ted, will prove of great advantage both to has failed and his harvest is seant, even here | bia and Wilmington. sweet, alluring tones, the assurance that the coming winter will be mild; and that editors received vesterday, from Hyde most of them become the coming winter will be mild; and that delusive Hope stands by to whisper in her tain peak, and boisterous as the storm- on the 4th instant, by the discharge of dried up. -Ral. Sentinel. spirit when it lashes the ocean into fury, his can, and the whole load lodged in the and the man perishes and passes away, im- right side just below the liver. His situamortal Hope is there to cheer the agony of tion was quite precarious, but there were We are informed by Capt. Thompson, clinging to power, place and plunder.

neither Hope nor Fear." A family in Minnesota are troubled with was accidental. -Norfolk Day Book. unpleasant manifestations, spiritual or oth- No Judge. Welearn that General John | 6 \$61,868. turbing and disagreeable manner.

THE RUINS OF TIME.

Bear me, or muse, to rains of time,

Complete her square, her sleeping tribe awake.

Belshazzar's feast-the hand displayed, Her implous Gods so soon dismayed, The sacred cups—the Medan horde, The rabble shout—the recking sword-Vain is the task; Time's wasting wave Effaced their glory, and their grave! With sinking heart, they haunch the boat, And on the treach'rous waters float: Now tessed among the angry clouds, yow sinking with the wave. The gale prepares the funeral shrond At d shows the watery grave. -But one lone spar floats out to shore, So stands that tower, lone left by time, Amid that waste a mark sublime, Whose base the clouds may often shade, But o'er whose top no storm hath played! The lion's roar disturbs its base, No h man feet its soil impress, But high within the realms of space, The clouds around it rest!

Land of the East, the pilgrim's rest, Where Christ arose the world to bless, How can I quit the sacred spot O! wasting wave of cruel time, Thy waters surge in every clime, Thy bi lows sound on every shore,

Witness, F. C. Robbins, Clerk and Master of Aye! go with their through slow decay said Court, and the Seal of the said Court of Equi- | Down to the close of their bright day ; Have shocked their hearts and chilled their

Til. her red flames shall flash on high, To paint her woes upon the sky . Till on her shores her aged ang Till wreck and ruin and battle's breath,

The bright reward—the end of toil,

STATE NEWS

the parting soul, and bid it lift its vision hopes of his recovery. Norburn was a fine Assistant Assessor for this District, that up to another and better world, where there is and promising youth, about fifteen years to the present date, 6,200 bales of cotton

erwise, the house shaking and furniture F. Poindexter, who was tendered the vacant | Estimating the number sent under bond rattling about in the rooms in a very dis- Superior Court Judgeship, by Gov. Worth, the whole amount will probably be 7,000 J. D. Hoover, Esq., Washington: has declined the honor.

THE BIDDLE FARM AFFAIR. - About : week or two since, Colonel, Biddle at this county informed several of his hands he had employed during the crop season that they must leave the premises as he had nothing further for them to do, and could not keep them any longer. They refused provisions and everything that they could dinner hall was appropriately decorated. chose to wait till this time to give it publi- vated to the chief magistracy.

stood, from the published official vote of true democrat, he abhorred commidation Mr. Isaac M. Shaver, who is said to be a submit to and obey the laws. It was ap-Radical, but who, at one time, declined to parent that she had no power to resist furbe a candidate, elected over Mr. McCub- ther. The Executive was ready to receive bins. This is the only instance we have ber. Should she be trampled upon, now seen, in which General Canby reverses the that she was down? The instincts of man.

| Mr. Lincoln, and he proposed in good in Congress or out of Congress. [Great that she was down? The instincts of man.]

election on Saturday last for municipal offi- former slaves and making those slaves the celebrating by banquet in Washington the cers of the town of Halifax for the present associates, companions and political equals of the anniversary of the battle of but were only temporarily out of their year, it resulted in the selection of Mr. T. of the men of the North? Never! no. New Orleans. It would be a great pleas-L. Emry, as Mayor, and the following never! [Applause.] named gentlemen were chosen as Town The usurpation of Congrues in the past other engagements will render it impracti-Malion. —Weldon News.

cotton at this point sines our last issue has by ballot that usurpation. In this they with white" in our national annals. somewhat improved. We hope there is yet President, Andrew Johnson, [cheers,] when it was more important to awake the much of this staple in the country. Weldon News.

ago the Conneil of State recommended tion the appointment of General Poindexter to fill the Judgeship made vacant by the re- would crown his efforts with saccess, and, trabutive revenge in dealing with their vanment, can take the test oath, and is quali- and happy? [Applance.] fied by his legal attainments and high moral character for the position. We supposed that General Canby would not hesitate as to his appointment. But we learn that one A. W. Tourgee, now living in Guilford county, a member elect to the Radical State Convention, has been nominated by some parties to General Camby for the Judgeship, and we heard it suggested that the General is disposed to appoint kim, in the place of Judge Fowle, provided his charactor and fitness are sufficient r endorsed.

Canby will not appoint him.

Raleigh Sentinel. the 21th of December the people of that grandfathers of citizens now disfranchised, a triamph, won, to be sure, by Southern passed by Congress have converted ten of had sought. There was a mystery about part of Greene county near Fountain Hill, that a band of robbers was in the neighbor-

isdicate the progress of Time by the mawhite we received associates were capable
isdicate the progress of Time by the mawhite and the shiping management of the shiping ma chinery of the clock and the movements of the watch, but God marks its progress of the watch, but God marks its progress of the watch and power of the watch and on a grander scale by the revolutions of from the Wilmington and Charlotte Rail- Needham Speight, alias Needham Evans, memory is embalmed in the hearts of all on a grander scale by the revolutions of the final result, nor for an inthe planets and the changes of the seasons. road from a convenient point, to Newton, and John Dunn alias Castis, alias ali the planets and the changes of the seasons, Days form months, months make seasons, seasons compose the year. Man's life, like seasons compose the year life that the year like year life that year life the year life that year life that year life the year life that year life that year seasons compose the year.

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the year, has its seasons.

In the spring- and secure a ready market at Charlotte pistols and adorned. It canno be otherwise than aside all lesser aims, and rejecting meaner they are a ready market at Charlotte pistols and adorned. It canno be otherwise than aside all lesser aims, and rejecting meaner they are a ready market at Charlotte pistols and adorned. It canno be otherwise than aside all lesser aims, and rejecting meaner they are a ready market at Charlotte pistols and adorned. It canno be otherwise than aside all lesser aims, and rejecting meaner they are a ready market at Charlotte pistols and adorned. It canno be otherwise than aside all lesser aims, and rejecting meaner they are a ready market at Charlotte pistols and adorned. It canno be otherwise than a ready market at Charlotte pistols are a ready market at the year, has its seasons. In the spring with a speedy communication to the Seat ladies' fine dresses, ladies' underelothing; salutary at all times, and particularly on lesses, let us march steadfastly to the potient Congress has provided a military destance. It cannot be otherwise than the congress has provided a military destance to the salutary at all times, and particularly on lesses, ladies' fine dresses, ladi pants, vests, shoes, and a decanter of old such an occasion as you celebrate, to recall certain victory of national constitutional protection of pants, vests, shoes, and a decanter of old such an occasion as you celebrate, to recall certain victory of national constitutional protection of the course of the co

found the notes, bonds, bank stock, &c., by side in a common cause, mingled on spirit which pervades its purpose, than the

New Berne Journal of Com. most of them have a thriftless and ragged |

of age; and it is surmised the shooting have been shipped from this county, upon which the tax has been paid to the amount

bales. - Tarboro' Southerner.

Anniversary of the Battle of New Orleans ... Grand Democratic Reunion at Washinged Citizens. The Speeches, Toasts, die.

Washington, January 8 - The fifty-blind said this because the crop had not been at the Metropolitan Hotel in this city, at case, (and they are all voters too). Not bers of Congress and many distinguished years has at last commenced. satisfied with remaining on the Colonel's guests were present. A company of about land, they commenced stealing his stock, three hundred sat down to dinner. The

city to get the sheriff and commandant of son and Clay hung at either side of the this post to go to his assistance; the officials table of honor. Hon, ex-Judge Duntep after getting there examined into matters, presided. On taking the chair ne said the and found that Colonel Biddle had over- occasion recalled to memory the immortal paid every one of them. The consequence Jackson, a Southern soldier, who, with a to leave the plantation within one week. closed the second war of Independence, that the State then saved from a foreign in magnitude to that of the preservation of now confronts us, old Whigs and old Dem-

cation. These are the facts reported to us Jackson knew how to maintain the lawby a reliable gentleman who was present. ful authority of the Federal Union and the Newbern Jour, of Com. just rights of the States, because he always Rowan and Davie.—It has been under- maintained the Constitution of the United States. He was a disciple of J. Herson. A Rowan and Davie, in the late election, that | and the centralization of untimited powers. Messrs. Allen Rose and Dr. Milton Hobbs, What a contrast had since been seen. A Radicals, and J. S. McCubbins, Conserva- great civil war had raged and been put jority of 17 votes over Mr. Isaac M. Shaver. impoverished and desolate, seeking again Ple. It will be seen that General Camby declares admission into the Union, and ready to election as returned by the poll keepers. | hood revolted at such an idea, [Applause.] Should the people degrade themselves by THE TOWN OFFICERS OF HALIFAX.—At an subjecting the South to the rule of their invitation to join with you and others in

Commissioners: J. V. Allen, A. V. Russell, sage of the reconstruction nets was a crime cable. But absent, I shall still join you W. H. Arrington, A. L. Pierce and M. Mc- against the constitution and against the most heartily in the sentiments of the occa-Corron in Transiti. - The passage of appealed to the people to battle and defeat recurring anniversaries "marked evermore THE VACANT JUDGESHIP. A short time and uphold the Union and the Constitution the land to the other. It cannot be that

the committee of arrangements, announced prostrate fellow-citizens. read as fellows:

LETTER FROM EX-PRESIDENT PLEBUE.

Concord, N. H., Jan. 4, 1265. Gentlemen: If it was in my power, as it We can hardly conceive how General will not be, to accept your invitation to the to forgive and forget the past enmity of Carby could more effectually destroy his celebration of the fifty-third anniversary of our own flesh and blood, to scornfully sneer own moral influence over the people of the the battle of New Orleans, it would afford at his promises and protests, and to try to State, both among Republicans and Con- me pleasure on many grounds. Still it is extert fallacious scenity from his deep disservatives, than by the appointment of such only too apparent that no one can sit at tress, is not only an unworthy rancour and a man as Tourgee to the high and import- your banquet table without ontrasting with a pitiful timidity—it is a folly of a fatal ant office of a Judge. We do not know painful emotions the condition of our character. Men and peoples may fight, Tourgee, but his entire history, since he country now with what it was during the and when the light is over, shake hands has been in the State, so far as we are in- eight years that the great defender or the and grow faster friends than ever, and so formed, has been destitute of any redeem- Crescent city was at the head of the govern- might we; but never in this way; never by

any party or position, speak well of him. uary carried, as the news spread, not only from fear. This may not be statesman-To have a man of doubtful reputation to a fresh feeling of national security, but I believe it to be human nature, fill a Judgeship in this State, would be respected and along every hillside throughout for me. the very case of insurrection and for the very remedy to be supplied—where do you the most degrading and offensive indignities which could be put upon them. If joy with which my young ear caught the both North and South, do believe, after State, and then to destroy the State, and the public estimate which has been put sound. In sparsely settled towns fami- all, in deciding a fight man fashion, and hold it and its people as conquered and upon Mr. Tourgee in this State is not lies assembled together; parents went with then, disdaining to bear a grudge, that I subjugated? And yet, gentlemen, this is under the nom de plume of Florence B. wholly at fault, we do hope that General their children to join in a prayer of thankfulness, and then to send up their united ble events as that which you celebrate change of our Federal Constitution, but by house of prostitution. Her demeanor, shouts for the great deliverance. Were not should be called aftesh to the minute of all a Congress who must find for every act a gentleness of disposition, and kindness of the soldiers under the command and lead- of us. In it there is nothing sectional, warrant and authority in the provision of heart, removed her far above the level of Arrest of Robbers.—On the evening of ership of General Jackson the fathers and nothing partisan. It was that Constitution. The reconstruction acts the depraved women whose society she rained in estate, and in the want and suf- skill and bravery, but common to the whole these States into a lower condition than her past life which she resolutely refused were much excited and alarmed to tearn fering of their families paralyzed and held country. Such achievements, fitly comdown by a despotism clothed with the authority of might to execute upon the weak of the nation to a higher and more conhood, armed and prepared for robbery and and helpless the behests of vengeance? prehensive kindness and fellowship than every characteristic of an American citical a few weeks, yet had become a general fa-

"The genius of man has contrived to known, hence we refer to the fact that an Two guegrees, John Dixon and Hardy I could not help contrasting the career of associates were capable hope. In his summer, man ripens into
full grown and vigorous maturity.—
Pleased with existence, he feels conscious

The next morning, Christmas, the place

The next morning that the ne reased with existence, he leefs conscious inquiry in this community for it is an in the woods where they had stopped the Mexico, and to remember that the blood of strength; and, delighted with the pursuit of pleasure, he seeks it with avidity all-important one to our merchants and day before, was discovered. Here was gallant men North and South, fighting side you together or more congenial to the

brilliant, the most delightful flower that elers, merchants and business men, who and murdered the day before. These had If the prosperity of all the colonies, and inaugural: ever bloomed in the garden of the soul— desire to visit Charlotte or the Seaboard, been thrown away as worthless. These later of all the States, and the united prownow springs into full-bloom exuberant to come or go by the way of Salisbury scoundrels confessed that they shot Brier ess of their people were essential in these ing from every battle-field and every paexistence. It diffuses its vivifying odor over the Western Extension Road, but ly, robbed and beat Taylor; shot C. M. A. conflicts, have they ceased to be so now? triot grave to every living heart and hearthover the whole system, reluming the faded the route proposed will enable them to Griffin, and it was their fatention to rob Will they be less so should we be required stone all over this broad land, will yet swell over the whole system, leiding the lader point of destination from 12 the stores at Fountain Hill, and also F. M. in any complication of events to assert and the charm of the Union, when again force over all that territory and all those grow cold and indifferent, and finally, purpletures of past scenes, and opening to the produces of past scenes, and opening to the people, where does Congress find its war- suing a regular system of cruelty and neview of the mind's eye splendid visions in to 24 hours earlier than the present as- Pittman's, about a mile distant, the very maintain by force of arms on sea and land night they were arrested. Lewis Cartis, the rights of American citizens? Whatever ter angel of our nature. life, has not felt how sweet it was at times We have given this subject our most client control of the life was with Evans and may be before us, let us hope that the to seek the field or forest and be alone; to serious consideration because the people Miller, but had left them the morning be- period is not remote when the Union shall let the soul in dreamy rapture lean back of Lincoln as well as Catawba county, fore they were arrested at night, to go to be in fact restored, each State standing upon the past, and draw forth gladness are extremely anxious that the way be Kinston after more to help them rob Founwith "dignity, equality, and rights unim-Hope rears her eastles on the flimsy basis | Cherlotte a large amount of trade and busi- | We were more than pleased to learn, at | paired." There are, it seems to me, marked of unsubstantial air, but she invests them ness of Western North Carolina now en- Kinston, that a large number of arrests had and cheering indications that the people with the gorgeous grandeur of the sunlit loyed by other communities.

We urge upon the capitalists of Meckeloud. But Autumn comes, and with it lower grandeur of the sunlit loyed by other communities.

Speech of Attorney General Stanbery at outrages, and that about thirty were safely strength to deliver from misrule their lower grandeur. comes the harvest of the fruits whose seed lenburg, (upon the stockholders in the lodged in the jails at Greenville, Snow Hill country and themselves. Signs that integrity and economy in the conduct of public affairs, instead of profusive peculation and abounding fraud, are by their on to respond to the following toast : A Sign of the Times.—At no time since command to be the rule again; that taxa- "The Constitution: A compact of per he has sown so shall he be rewarded. Yet when he this community and the Roads to Column the close of the war, have there been so the labored so shall he be rewarded. Yet when he this community and the Roads to Column the close of the war, have there been so the labored so shall he be rewarded. Yet when he this community and the Roads to Column the close of the war, have there been so the labored so shall he be rewarded. Yet when he close of the war, have there been so the close of the war, have there been so the close of the war, have there been so the close of the war, have there been so the close of the war, have there been so the close of the war, have the c many I'reedmen on our streets as at pres- is not to screen himse, behind exemption, reconstruction, but only the removal of an authority to say who shall vote and who left her the remnant of their once immense ent. The city for several days past has and thus cast upon another, of more obstruction."

With high consideration, Your friend and servant. FRANKLIN PIERCE.

PROM HON. GEORGE H. PENDLETON. CINCINNATI, January 4, 1868. My Dear Sir : I regret that I cannot tion in times past, and how it happens that out. I will not attempt to school myself Baker.

ton Important Leiters from Distinguish- Southern States, under the false pretense mine.

get at, (still they are respectable voters), The columns were covered with national sistent energy, his unyielding courage; of and with it a new issue, which overshadowed could scarcely have believed it possible. until he was forced to come or send to this bunting, and two large paintings of Jack. the fidelity with which he maintained the all former party issues. I lost sight at once In those former contests I thought the Demobedience to the Constitution.

tive, were elected. The official returns, as down by the power of the Federal arms, - est, and affection and contentment which asked to come under the protection of well-defined boundaries of the Constitupublished, gave Mr. McCabbins a clear nm. The South now lay prostrate, disarmed, alone can effectably constitute us one peo-

Very respectfully, Geo. H. Pendleron. FROM HON, JOHN QUINCY ADAMS.

millio: CENTERMEN: I have received your kind ure to use to be present, but I fear that war was over these constitutional relations tion. civilization of the age. [Applause, 1 lie sign. It is well for us to commemorate the position to that policy; and a new party

would have the powerful and of their noble. There never was a time in our history whom the Almighty had empowered with dormant sensibilities of mutual good will coursge and bitity to stand in the breach and national fraternity from one end of the generous and magnanimous men of the Might they not reverently hope and trust. North can much longer cherish or endure that the Almighty Ruler of the Universe the domination of vindictive passion or resignation of Judge Fowle. He was an un- through the ballot at the polls, make the quished and bleeding brothers at the South; doubted Union man, is loyal to the govern- American people once more free, united, still less exchange the cordial "welcome home" of forgiveness for a trembling After this epening speech, the company traffic in a strained and hampered mercy. spent an hour in disposing of the visuals. For my own part, I am ashamed of this unwhen Jonah D. Hoover, E.q., chairman of manly distruct and fearful suspicion of our

that letters had been received from a num- its there anything in the purpose or reber of distinguished gentlemen who had sult of the war which justifies the victor in been invited to the banquet, which were such a fratricidal quarrel in throttling his foe after he is down and holding up his not, in the language of a lawyer, a casus hands in defeat and despair? No brave man in his personal quarrel will treat thus an opponent who acknowledges defeat and renounces further warfare. But to refuse great; whether of a part of a State or an substituting for the confiding confidence friends, who are entitled to respect, de- By whom was that battle lought? Where of assured power, suspicious demands for respect, denounce him in no unmeasured terms, and were the homes of the men the result of security and humiliating imposition of declars war and as insidental to the preservation of public liberty. we have yet to hear the first gentleman, of whose steady courage on that eighth of Jan- terms. No reconciliation ever sprang

I am sure, especially if I were with you, we have known for many a long year, and zen. Under this extraordinary legislation, vorite, and was regarded with all the affec-

poetry at the close of President Lincoln's "The mystic cords of memory, stretch-

I am, gentlemen,

very respectfully yours, JOHN QUINCY ADAMS.

WHIGS AND DEMOURATS.

Hon. Henry Stanbery having been called

He spoke as follows:

somehow or other there will be an abun- county, N. C., states that Norburn Beck- appearance. This is an evil which, we fear, that the time is at hand when statesman- ment of a new situation. For the first ferred before by the Constitution upon any dance. And finally, when the winter of with, son of Nat. Beckwith, Esq., a promised class and to take away from those who life comes, cold as the glacier on the moun- inent lawyer of the county, shot himself many of the sources of employment are meet the demands of the nation than wild guest at a Democratic celebration. [Laugh- always enjoyed the rights of citizenship theories outside of the constitution, a ter. I find myself here, not merely as one the most precious of those rights? Shipment of Cotton from Edgecombe, wicked malevolence toward neighbors if of the convives, but selected by the comthey happen to be of our race, and a selfish mittee to respond to one of the regular nearly half a century, and have been a contoasts. I am reminded of the old adage, stant student, not only of the common law, that "politics, like poverty, sometimes but of our own constitutional law, and I do brings us acquainted with strange bed- not hesitate to say that the whole of these fellows." [Great laughter and cheering.] reconstruction acts of Congress, from be-I trust, Mr. Chairman, that I may escape ginning to end-first, second, and third, in the charge of egotism if I take a few mo- series-are unconstitutional and void .ments to explain how it has happened that There are times when to be silent is unfaith-I never have been at a Democratic celebra- ful. There are times when men must speak

EIGHTH OF JANUARY BANGUET. participate in your celebration of the 8th I am here now. I feel that I do not speak into retisence upon these great questions, for myself only, but for thousands of and I could not if I would.

the Republic. [Applause.]

foe, is now governed by military power, in the nation, and that was, in what spirit ocrats, under the name of Radicals. The order to compel its people to adopt a con- and according to what policy the victorious | time has come when we must strike hands, stitution which they do not approve, and North should deal with those Southern and, shoulder to shoulder, face the common to establish institutions which they abhor. States and that Southern people who had enemy. We must meet that enemy to-The retrospect will evoke sympathies been engaged in insurrection. They gave gether and united, or the battle will be lost. and awaken sensibilities, in the midst of up the contest and all the issues of the [Cries of "We will," and great cheering.] which we may hope that hatred and bitter- contest; they repealed their ordinances of ness and vengeance will melt away, and secession; they abolished the institution The issues of 1868 will be the issues of that kindness and good will and charity of slavery ; they repudiated the debt which 1867 : The Constitution as it is ; the limiwill cement the Union by the ties, inter- they incurred in waging war, and again tation of Federal power within the just and the rights and privileges of American citi- the Constitution, and not outside of the

> held out to the South during the strugglethat the object of the war was not to destroy, but to preserve; that Southern States had never lost their places in the Union, in the Republican party a formidable opwas soon formed, which held that we had demned by the envenomed partisan and fanatic waged a war for conquest, and not for re-storation; that we had not merely put and by the sober second thought of a great peodown an insurrection, but that we had condown an insurrection, but that we had conquered provinces, not States, and a for- Established to preserve the constitution from viothese States, instead of being restored, tions. were to be reconstructed; that as con- The faithful and vigilant guardians of the Constiquered territory, Congress was to legislate totion. Union, they were to come in by a new title, precisely as in some future day we trymen must rely upon themselves. acquired territory of Alaska. Gentlemen, the Constitution is the text

> of the sentiment to which I have been called upon to respond. Let us stop one moment to look into that sacred instrument, in order to solve the question which arises here. The case which thas occurred has cissus. The Constitution is not silent.— It has anticipated what has happened. It provides for insurrection, whether small or entire State; whether in one State or in many. It provides for insurrection against the laws of a State, and for insurrection against the laws of the United States. It fided in the President to protect the people gives power in both cases; the power in against the unwise or inconsiderate acts of their one case to put down insurrection against the State by enforcing obedience to the laws of the State; and the power in the other case to put down insurrection against | to an inferior order of beings, and a traitor to the the laws of the United States by enforcing obedience to those laws. Se, too, the power to make conquests. Where, in this instrument, providing for | that race.

great fundamental law of the Constitution | was deemed by the parents of the young of the United States prevails in all its vig- girl a splendid match for their daughter. or, and gives to every one of them every | She had considerable property in her and everywhere.

ment with a military despotism? Where and then deserted her penniless and heartdoes Congress find its warrant, in time of broken. Stung to the quick by a sense of peace, to suspend the habeas corpus, to her condition, she left her home and relatake away the inestimable privilege of trial tives to seek different associations, and by jury, to remove the civil officers of a reached St. Louis last November without State and substitute Federal officers in their money or friends. In her poverty and places; and, finally, to try, to condemn, to affliction of heart, family, husband, friends, panish, to imprison, to hang these people all gone, nothing seemed to present itself for civil offences, or pretended offences, by to her disheartened spirit but an entrance the judgment of a military court? Where upon a career of crime, taking up her residoes Congress and its warrant in the Con- dence about the beginning of Nevember stitution to quit the domain of Federal law last at the locality above mentioned. and make a constitution for a State by voters of its own creating-to pass a sufshall not vote in State elections? Lastly, fortune, but it is to be hoped in ignorance where does it find authority to make a new of their daughter's fate. Mr. Chairman and gentlemen : I feel to- class of citizens, and give to that class of You, at least, will welcome the conviction night something of the novelty and excite- citizens greater rights than were ever con-

It will be an occasion of massual interest. others, whose past and present political And now, my Democratic friends, you The attempted Africanization of the ten associations have been and are the same as | see the reason why I am here, and why your committee has confided in me so far of reconstruction of the Union; the utter | For more than thirty years I belonged as to ask me to respond to one of the sensubsurgion of the Constitution to necom- to the Whig party, and fought in its ranks | timents on your programme. [Applause.] to leave, stating that the Colonel had not paid them what he had agreed to. They was celebrated by a banquet this evening. service, have brought out their proper re- which were few, and still constant to it in the great issues that are to be fought dur-And from corroding time, her waning glories sold, and they thought it was impossible which the President, some of the heads of sults. The re-action against the reveluthat they could be paid unless such was the departments, most of the democratic mem- tionary violence and license of the past few described it while its organization existed, er. Twenty years ago, if I had been told and only ceased to be a Whig when the that the time would come when I would Its progress will be aided by a worthy party itself ceased to exist. My last vote take an active part in a Democratic celecontemplation of the life and character of was given to that party in the Presidential | bration, that the time would come in which Jackson of his fervent patriotism, his per- contest of 1860. Then came the rebellion, I should rejoice at a Democratic victory, I rights and dignity and equality of the of all former political associations, and ocratic party always wrong, and the Whig States, of the same time that he enforced joined that great Union party which saved party always right. But, gentlemen, the issues of those days were not like those It will be well to remember by whom and When that great fact was accomplished, that are before us. Both parties fought where and for what purpose the last battle when the work of the soldier was done, under the Constitution, and as yet we had paid every one of them. The consequence of the war of 1812 was fought, and side by and the work of the statesman was to be side with that recollection to place the fact resumed, a new question arose, only less so with this new and dangerous party that

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Constitution ; civil law instead of military It did seem, at first, that the policy of law; free elections, and constitutions forgiveness and restoration would prevail. formed by the people of the States, and not It was inaugurated under the leadership of by the people of the other States, whether

The following were the regular toasts given at the Eighth of January Banquet in Washington City:

1. The Eighth of January, 1815 : An era in our national life worthy of perpetual commemora-2. The Memory of Andrew Jackson : A great

eneral; greater statesman and magistrate 3. The rederal Union : An exclusively civil establishment, founded on freedom and law. 4. The President of the United States : Con-

eign people, not American citizens; that lations, usurpers would exclude it from its func

in all their domestic concerns, and if ever | 7. The Army and Navy : Whilst subordinate to they were again to become States of the the Constitution they will be cherished and relied upon by their countrymen; should they ever become the instruments of usurpation their coun-

may choose to make a State of the newly | 8. The Thirty-seven Coequal States of the Union: No power can rightfully displace one of them from its orbit-" The Union must be pre-9. The Constitution : A compact of perpetual

Union; when disturbed, it needs no reconstruction, but only the removal of an obstruction. 10. Representation in Congress: Not only a ght, but a duty-each as sacred and imperishado as is the obligation of allegiance. Our Foreign Policy: Equal and exact justice to all—servile submission to none. 12. American Citizenship, whether by birth or

deption. The proud title to personal protection from oppression, born at home and abroad, under the rightful guaranty of the entire power of the 13. State Secession and State Expulsion: Twin rights or twin wronge; we abjure them both.

11. The Veto Power: A constitutional trust conservants.
15. The Government of the United States: The

exclusive creation and property of the white man; he is a traitor to his race who seeks to transfer it Constitution who attempts to do this by the usurpation of a power by Congress which that instrument has left exclusively with the several States. 16. The Free Press: An institution indispensa-17. The Women of our race: The best of the race. While true to themselves they will never join in the conspiracy for debasing the blood of

From the St. Louis Republican. Melancholy Career of a Beautiful Young

A few days since, a lovely girl, who went

privilege and every immunity which it ex- own name, receiving, also, upon her marends to the American citizen anywhere riage, a handsome sum of money as a wedding portion. But it was not long after her With the Constitution, then, fully in marriage that her husband commenced to

After her death, it was ascertained that she had fallen heir to an estate of \$75,000.

MARRIED.

At the residence of the bride's father, near Ashland, Hanover county, Va., on the morning of the 8th inst., by the Rev. Isaac Gibson, Mr. S. M. THOMAS, of Lauainburg, Richmond county, N. C., to Miss KATE R., eldest daughter of William Henry Winston, Esq.

In Wilson, on Sunday morning, the 5th inst., LEE, infant son of Dr. J. A. and Lizzie Fugus, aged 3 months and 20 days.

In Raleigh, on Monday evening last, Mrs. HENRY DUDLEY, of Florids, widow of the late Henry Dudley, and daughter of the late Dr. S. J.